

# THE ARCHON

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Summer  
Academy



June Number

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1913



# Dummer Academy

SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Founded in 1763



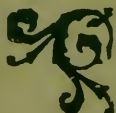
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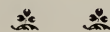


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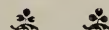
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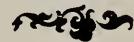
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# THE ARCHON

Published Monthly in the Interests of the  
Students of Dummer Academy

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Vol. 1 New Series

JUNE, 1913.

No. 4

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## BASE BALL AT DUMMER IN BYGONE DAYS

A game resembling baseball was played at Dummer Academy over sixty years ago, and many of the older students can tell of contests, mostly of the "scrub" or "choose-up sides" variety, that were almost as interesting and exciting as the more scientific game of today. This sport, sometimes called "rounders" or "catch-ball", gradually evolved into the great national game as it is played all over America today.

The Dummer boys of fifty years ago enjoyed outdoor, healthy exercise just as much as the students of the present time do, and all kinds of contests took place at or near the academy. Swimming, walking and riding horseback were all indulged in and old records even say that the boys would gather into two bands on certain occasions and have stone fights until the watchful instructors had to threaten to suspend the ring leaders in this dangerous pastime. Be it as it may, the old time Dummer boys were no "molly-coddles" and loved clean sport as well as the youth of today.

It is not the writer's purpose to tell

about the sports of over twenty-five years ago, but to leave that to some of the men who went to school before 1890. The written records before that date are all too few for an amateur to attempt to collect facts from them, so this paper will deal only with events from 1890, the time when athletic sports first gained great favor among academies and high schools, until recent times. The present article will tell mainly of some of the earlier baseball nines at Dummer and their contests with rival school teams.

An item in an April, 1890, issue of the Newburyport Herald says that "for many years there have been games of baseball played between the Dummers and Newburyport High School. One of the games played by Dummer in that year was with the Marion Club of Brookline, the academy boys winning 11 to 3. The Dummer line-up was:—Munson, 2b; Cook, 3b; Manning, 1b; Noyes, ss; Tenney, c; Turner, p; Hunkins, lf; Sherman, cf; Wainwright, rf. Dummer made only two errors, which was pretty good for those days, when



a dozen or more misplays in a single game were not uncommon, even among the professionals. Games seemed to be few and far between that year, Dummer not meeting the regular Newburyport High School nine, but playing a few other games, most of which were lost.

If Dummer had a nine the next year the Newburyport newspapers kept it rather quiet, as there is not a line about Dummer events in them. On April 23, 1892, Dummer was still defeating Newburyport in the good old-fashioned way, for in a 10-inning contest on that date, Dummer won by 7 to 6, the winning run being made with two out. The Dummer team was made up of Cutler, c; Pedrick, rf; Mudd, cf; Clay, 1b; Snyder, ss; Henderson, p; Page, 2b; Talbott, lf; Bliss, 3b. Quite a combination, Mudd and Clay, but it seemed to help to plaster down the Joppa boys, as both named played star games throughout.

Only a few unimportant games were played during the following year, while in 1894 there wasn't any account of the doings of the Dummer team in the Newburyport papers, the same holding true in 1895. In 1896 Dummer played a few games, but all were of minor importance.

Newburyport High School had one of the best teams in its history in 1897, winning nearly twenty games and losing only three or four, while Dummer was represented by a very weak nine, although they defeated a Rowley team 22 to 21 and a few others of minor calibre. Dummer had the following players that year: Sanborn, lf; Tilton, ss; Jones, cf; Watson, 3b; Sprague, 2b; Horne, 1b; Woodbury, c; Kompfe, p; Davenport, rf. Haverhill High defeated Dummer that year by a score of 20 to 12. Luckily for the South By-

field school, no game was scheduled with Newburyport.

The Spanish-American War overshadowed everything else in 1898, and the newspapers gave but little publicity to baseball, Dummer evidently not having a team, but her athletes devoting most of their time to track events.

Dummer was a member of the Essex I. A. A. League in 1899. In the first game of the season with Salem, Dummer was overwhelmingly defeated, Pettee and Patterson being the battery for Dummer. Griesser Patterson was one of the greatest athletes ever developed by Dummer, playing on the football and baseball teams, and also having a good record as a sprinter, shot-putter and in the jumps. The Dummer team made a good showing that year although not taking the pennant. The team was greatly handicapped by the small number of candidates, as at that time there were scarcely twenty-five students in the academy, and the lack of material was severely felt.

Dummer defeated Gloucester High on May 14, 1900, by a score of 16 to 12, the Dummer players including Small, lf; Seaver, ss; Wesselhoeft (Capt), 1b; Myers, cf; Sanborn, 2b; Crowe, rf; Rogers, 3b; Patterson, p; Montgomery, c. Bishop also played in several other games with the team. Dummer overwhelmed Danvers High by a score of 15 to 1 later in the season.

The Newburyport News, in its issue of June 13, 1900, says:—"Dummer Academy ought to finish second in the E. I. A. A. League. This is the best team that they have had for ten years, and although they have had but comparatively little coaching, the team has shown up well and deserves credit if not praise, for the unexpected results of this seas-



on." One reason why athletic events "boomed" at Dummer at the start of the present century was because of the fact that the electric cars began to run by the Academy grounds in the spring of 1900. Dummer had been rather isolated, but with the cars going directly by the academy at least once every hour a great change for the better was brought about and a larger number of Newburyport boys and other young men from the vicinity were enabled to attend the school who would have found it difficult to do so with the previous traveling facilities afforded.

Newburyport was given a decisive beating in the opening game of the 1901 season by Dummer, the score being 16 to 9 in favor of Dummer, much to the surprise of the high schools. Dummer outbatted Newburyport in the proportion of three to one. Patterson and George Mitchell pitched for Dummer, Wesselhoeft caught, while Barboro, Edgett and Curtis was the battery for the high school team. Dummer, in the next game, ran up a score of 17 to 9 against Newburyport Y. M. C. A., but the game was uncompleted owing to rain. Some of the other games resulted as follows, during the year: Lost to Lawrence High, 10 to 9; won from Haverhill by a large score, at Haverhill; lost to Salem High in ten innings, 6 to 5; defeated Newburyport High again, 16 to 15; beat Danvers High, 15 to 1; and again beat Newburyport High, 23 to 10. The Dummer team in the last Newburyport game was as follows:—Myers, cf; Wesselhoeft, c; Seaver, 2b; Patterson, p; Mitchell, ss; Rogers, 3b; Healy, lf; Montgomery, 1b; Crowe, rf. During the same year Dummer won the seventh annual outdoor meet of the E. I. A. A. at Haverhill, with 49 points, Haverhill High second, and Newburyport,

Lawrence, Salem and Danvers High following in the order named. Haverhill High was again defeated at baseball during the season by a score of 14 to 3.

Dummer started the 1902 season in good fashion by defeating Amesbury High on April 12 by a score of 8 to 5, Garrettson and Lasley being the battery for the winners. Some of the games resulted as follows:—Lost to Lawrence, 16 to 4; lost to Newburyport High, 17 to 4; won from Haverhill High, 7 to 3, Frank Lasley pitching and the rest of the Dummer team being as follows:—Myers, 1b; Rogers, c; Seaver, 2b; Lasley, p; E. Montgomery, 3b; Chestnutt, cf; Merrill, ss; Laxton, lf; Fassett, rf; lost to Lawrence, 4 to 2; lost to Danvers High, 5 to 4 and 18 to 17. Finished sixth in the E. I. A. A. League.

The Byfield team was forced to succumb to defeat in the opening game on the Dummer schedule in 1903, to be followed by Sanborn Seminary who lost to Dummer, 16 to 3. Dummer then defeated in order the following teams:—Amesbury High, 19 to 6; Danvers, 11 to 10; Newburyport, 11 to 9; Amesbury High, 7 to 5; Exeter, '05, 16 to 3; Lawrence High, 6 to 2; Swampscott High, 24 to 6; Newburyport, 8 to 7; Salem High, 6 to 2. The nine won ten straight victories before meeting its first set-back of the season. Dummer lost to Haverhill High, 15 to 9 and Salem High, 16 to 8.

The Dummer team of 1903 was the best in the academy's history. It was made up as follows:—O'Donnell, 2b; Mitchell, 3b; Thornell, Southwell, ss; Rogers, c; Waters, Barboro, 1b; Merrill, Moody, cf; Fassett, lf; Garrettson, p; Chapman, rf.

Gloucester High was the first victim to fall before the crack Dummer team of 1904. With "Win"

Currier who hailed from Newburyport in the box for Dummer, the boys from Cape Ann were defeated 5 to 4. Among the other teams from which Dummer won during that year were Amesbury High in two games, both by the same score, 12 to 1; Salem High, 10 to 5; Beverly High, 10 to 8; Newburyport High 15 to 7; Beverly High, 8 to 5; Lawrence High, 5 to 3; Swampscott Athletics, 8 to 5; Salem High, 23 to 9. Dummer dropped one game to Bates College, 21 to 6, two to Newburyport High, 7 to 0 and 10 to 7, and another to Haverhill High, 13 to 6, and a fourth game to Lawrence. Dummer was at the head of the North Shore League at the end of the season. Dummer also played a close contest with the Harvard freshmen, who won by a score of 12 to 7. The team was made up as follows:—Hines (Capt.), 3b; Lewis, cf; Waters, c; Currier, Garrettsen, p; Dubroy, 1b; O'Donnell, 2b; Gooch, ss; Wernet, Paterson, rf; Pettingell, R. Mitchell, cf.

Hines was one of the best players ever at Dummer, not only being a fast fielder, but one of the best hitters registered at the school. Butler and Cole also played several games at second base, although not reckoned as regulars.

Salem High was taken into camp by Dummer in the first game of the season in 1905, by a score of 11 to 6, but the Dummer team played but few games during that year.

From 1906 to the present time is too recent to be dwelt upon, but during that time suffice it to say that the honor of the academy was upheld by the athletes who made good upon the baseball diamond, although as has often been the case in the past, the academy was embarrassed by a dearth of good material, up to the last two or three years, when

conditions have greatly changed for the better.

In conclusion the writer would pick the following All-Dummer nine made up of the best players at Dummer during the last twenty odd years:—Wesselhoeft, 1900, 1b; O'Donnell, 1904, 2b; Arthur Southwell, 1903, ss; Hines, 1904, 3b; G. Patterson, 1901, cf; George Mitchell, 1903, lf; Lewis, 1904, rf; Boyle, 1913, c; Worcester, 1912, p.

There are others almost as good, if not as good, who, in the opinion of some, should be on this team.

Last year the baseball team had a very good record, winning from such strong nines as Newburyport High and Haverhill High, and at the present time this year's team at Dummer bids fair to make a good record. Still, there is plenty of room for improvement, and the perfection can only be attained by hard practice and attention to the coach's instructions. But, win or lose, here's to the team! And may every fellow in school support it to the best of his ability, and thus show the true Dummer spirit.

C. I. SOMERBY.

## A WINNER BY INCHES

It was the hour of the big race—the Vanderbilt—at Savannah, and near the starting line Dawson walked around his big "Bullet", giving it a last oiling and seeing that everything was all right. The first cars were waiting impatiently at the line for the report of the starter's pistol, and the crowd along the first straight stretch were craning necks to get a glimpse of the start. Bang! A roar of exhausts, a rattle of gears, and a French car shot down the oiled course, neck and neck with a big, white Benz, the rest following closely behind. Dawson's class was next,



and as soon as the cars were up to the line just vacated and a minute had passed, the pistol spoke again. No. 7, the Fiat, crossed the line first, a bare three feet ahead of the Bullet; the Alco was third, with the others pushing it hard.

The first turn was a particularly dangerous one, especially on account of the fresh oil, and all the cars slowed up, not wishing to take any chances so early in the race. On the fifth lap the Fiat drew away from the Bullet, and the Alco still hung on, threatening to pass at any favorable opportunity. The first cars were now being slowly overtaken, and in the tenth lap the Fiat was in third place and Dawson fourth, one of those cars which had been overtaken by the former having slipped in between the Bullet and the latter.

The pace was now quite fast, and spurts of fire came from under the big hoods. Already accidents were beginning to happen along the course, as the overturned cars and, less often, the twisted masses of steel showed. Cars were also in the repair pits, having new tires put on, or the engines fixed, while the drivers went half crazy from the delay, knowing that each car that went by meant one more to be overtaken when they got out on the road again. Dawson had changed but one tire, and it was this that had caused him to lose his position behind the Fiat.

At the fifteenth lap the Fiat had crept into the lead and Dawson had likewise bettered his standing, the Bullet being now third. All three of the leaders were running almost to their limits, and each was ready to take instant advantage of any little opportunity that should offer itself. Suddenly there came a terrific report; the car ahead jumped from the track, turned half over and landed with a crash against a tele-

graph pole. The crowd gasped with horror and Dawson shuddered at the thought that he might be the next victim. The accident had aided him, however, for the Bullet was now second, and but three more laps to go. Dawson gritted his teeth and turned on all the "juice" the Bullet could carry.

The Fiat, too, was now running at its limit, and the pace, now nearly ninety miles an hour, was terrific. Around for the third last lap they went, the Bullet now right behind the Italian car. Once more around, and the two grime-covered racers went by the flag that indicated that the last lap was on. Dawson had decided that the least slip by either one would mean victory for the other, although the Fiat had a slight advantage in being ahead. One-half the last lap had been covered, and Dawson was nearly paralyzed by the strain. Then, at the last curve, which on account of the high speed, the Fiat went around on the outside, Dawson took a long chance, and, without slackening speed any more than the little he had to in order to round the curve, steered the Bullet for the inside. The wheels began to slip, but finally held, and the two cars, now running even, thundered into the home stretch, the mechanics frantically pumping oil, and the exhausts, with the mufflers cut out, going like a battery of gattling guns. It seemed as if it would be a tie, when suddenly the driver of the Fiat, completely unnerved by the terrific pace, crumpled up in his seat; the car swerved badly, the mechanic grabbing for the wheel just in time to prevent another tragedy, but he was too late. Dawson had jumped ahead enough to flash over the line, a winner by inches.

R. S. BUSHNELL, '15.



## HOW TO MAKE A COZY CORNER

"Pigs is pigs", but there are cozy corners and cozy corners. There is such a difference that sometimes even the same corner is at one time as cozy as they come, and at another it is as bleak and bare as if the wind was blowing through at the rate of a hundred miles an hour.

Two absolute requirements for a cozy corner are, first, that it shall be as comfortable and cozy as possible, and, second, that it shall be a trifle secluded, that is, just a little out of the way of the roar and bustle of the busy world outside. The cozy corner should not be too large (although often three is a crowd), for that is barred out by the word "cozy." Under all conditions and circumstances, heavy, powerful, electric lights must be excluded. Whoever heard of an arc light in a cozy corner! No, the Mazda Company should not get much out of such a place.

A good example to copy would be the Dummer cozy corner on a dance night. Its popularity is a good sign of its worth.

A pharmacist would say, "Take one deep alcove with comfortable seats. One light of two-candle power. Two people." (For a cozy corner is impossible without where-withal to fill it.) Roughly, he would have described a right, good, cozy corner.

R. B. C.

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Said Oliver Woodward to Mr. Nagel: "Say, I had a hard time getting a check cashed in Newburyport. I couldn't get any one to 'dignify' me." It would take more talent than Newburyport possesses to do that.

## A PLEASURE TRIP ON THE PARKER

One warm day in May the two expert navigators, Miller and Marr, decided to take a trip in the "Lady Dummer" down the River Parker and up the Mill River, which joins onto the main branch. This Mill River winds around and about the salt marshes in back of the turnpike. Now this Mill River is quite navigable at high tide, but at low tide it is extremely shallow. The main branch of the Parker is always navigable, although there are two or three rocks hidden under the water when the tide is high, and, naturally, the pilot of a boat has to watch out for them.

After we had the batteries and everything connected as they should be, we started down the river. The scenery was grand; the tide was going out, and all we could see were the bright, glittering mud banks.

After we had sailed about a half hour we came to the Mill River, and Miller, who was at the wheel, turned up the stream. The wind was blowing to such an extent that it made waves one foot high, which almost swamped our craft. We went up this river as far as we were able, which is a very long distance, and when the boat began to strike bottom we stopped. We jumped out onto the bank of the river and tied the boat so that it could not float away.

"Let's get Goodwin, Miller," suggested Marr, remembering that Goodwin said he would take a ride in the boat.

"He hasn't returned from town yet, has he?" said Miller.

"He said he would be back at three, and it is now quarter of."

We set off across the marshes for Dummer to get Goodwin. At just three o'clock we were at the Acad-

emy and Goodwin was coming in at the gate.

"Do I need to change my shoes and clothes, fellows?" said Goodwin.

"No", said Miller, "I don't think you will get very dirty."

The three of us returned to the boat and found it six feet from shore with the stern stuck in the mud, which was a foot and a half or two feet deep.

"How do you expect me to get into that boat through all that mud?" said Goodwin, looking at the two of us with great disgust.

"That's easy enough", said Marr. "Just make a jump for the boat."

Goodwin started to walk towards the boat and went over his shoes in mud. When he pulled his feet out he lost his rubbers. We both followed him, and when we were in the boat we hung our legs overboard and washed our shoes.

We took a couple of oars and tried to push the boat off, but it would not move. Finally we decided to remove our trousers and push the boat off, while Goodwin steered. After a great deal of mud wading, we pushed the boat off with such force that it went to the other bank of the river, pulling us after it.

Miller pushed off from the bow and the engine was started. Slowly we went down the narrow channel.

Goodwin steered the boat home. Twice we ran aground, but we easily pushed off shore again. Once while pushing, Miller's foot slipped and he went overboard. He managed to catch hold of the side of the boat just in time to save himself from getting wet all over.

So frequently did Goodwin run ashore that Miller took the wheel until the main river was reached. When Goodwin took the wheel again,

the boat went from one side of the river to the other. The engine stopped four times on account of his reckless steering. Two of the times the boat was blown ashore before the engine could be started again.

From that time on, the engine would only run for about a half a minute at a time. Marr offered his valuable service for fixing the engine.

"Maybe the spark-plug is covered with soot and the spark is not great enough to ignite the gas," said Marr, talking as though he knew something about spark-plugs.

He took out the spark-plug with a monkey wrench (a Stilson wrench at that) and held it by the wooden handle carefully in his hand. The monkey wrench slipped in his hand and the steel part of it touched him. This made a short circuit through his other hand which was on the commutator. There were five batteries attached to a spark coil, and when he received the shock his hand went flying back and he exclaimed, "There goes the whole top of the engine!" In his attempt to release his hand he threw the wrench and plug ten feet out into the water.

With all means of momentum gone, we decided to land, fasten the boat, and walk home. This was done, and fortunately for us we were not more than three miles from home.

The entire conversation on the way home consisted of the following remarks:

Miller: "Marr, you're some engineer!"

Marr: "Goodwin, you're some pilot!"

Goodwin: "The next time I go with you fellows I will put on a dress suit, and give a banquet in honor of the occasion."

P. E. M.

## RAVINGS WRITTEN IN A DUMMER BACK YARD

"Doc" Worcester slowly winds his  
pitching arm,  
As he surveys the batter's shaking  
knees,  
While mighty Irish (from a prairie  
farm)  
Now crouching, signals quickly,  
"Give him these."

The batter takes a strike with great  
dismay;  
His face is pale, his fingers lose  
their grasp;  
The slabman turns his smiling face  
away;  
The coaches look at him with  
many a gasp.

Perhaps there is in some small high  
school town  
A great ball player whose destiny  
is set  
To hit "Doc" Worcester's curves  
(pardon a frown)—  
We must confess we haven't seen  
him yet.

To you, O fielders, there has been  
assigned  
A life of ease, except on practice  
days,  
For where, I pray, is't possible to  
find  
A high school team that don't  
strike out always?

Some college freshman, firm as a  
stone wall,  
Might lay a bunt down John  
Yesair's way,  
But Senior's mit would soon receive  
the ball.

"You're out!" the umpire quickly  
then would say.

Can any pitcher's low, wide, sweep-  
ing curves  
Decrease our Loudy's batting av-  
erage?  
Can any pitcher shake our Poto's  
nerves?  
No! History holds them on her  
baseball page.

Now Arlin prances far off from third  
base;  
Will any pitcher dare to make a  
throw?  
Now Arlin stands, a smile upon his  
face;  
Home! Home! he speeds—the  
catcher is too slow.

Did any fly ball ere slip through the  
paws  
Of old "Cy" Young, or of our  
Martin Burns?  
They both can field the ball—nor are  
there flaws.  
The batter, disappointed, bench-  
ward turns.

There's "Gunboat" Rowe and there  
is "Smallbird" Small  
(Whose playing, like his life, is  
*not* a joke.)  
Gunboat's great speed is greater than  
them all  
And Small himself is not a *huge*  
slowpoke.

These, these, O Muse of the great  
baseball sport,  
These, these are Dummer's off-  
'rings to the game.  
Great batters and great fielders have  
we brought,  
Additions sure to thy high hall of  
fame.





# The Archon

*Published Monthly in the interest of  
the Students of Dummer Academy*

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## EDITORIAL STAFF.

PERCIVAL C. MARR, Editor-in-Chief.  
ANTONY L. POTO, .....Athletics  
ROGER B. COULTER, ....Home Life

## BUSINESS STAFF.

EVERETT TRASK,  
WILLARD S. KOHN.

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The circulation of THE ARCHON is 1500 copies.

The readers and subscribers of this paper will be doing it a favor if they will patronize its advertisers and mention the fact that they saw the advertisement in THE ARCHON.

When the lights go out at midnight on the ninth of June, Dummer Academy will have completed one hundred and fifty years of its existence. There is no boarding school for boys in all America, (and very few day schools) that have attained to such an age, and no schools of any kind that have a more honorable record. The Phillips Academies at Andover and Exeter, which perhaps come nearest to us in point of age, would probably never have existed but for the generosity of one of our early graduates, but they have outstripped us in size and in the extent of their endowments, and so have become more widely known throughout the country.

Dummer does not aim to be a large school, because it has always made a specialty of close attention to the needs of the individual student, but it has always maintained a standard of scholarship equal to the highest. It can easily care for a hundred pupils, and it is steadily growing toward that number.

With the enlarged numbers should come a considerable increase in endowment, and it is to be hoped that at our sesqui-centennial celebration, a few weeks hence, we shall hear the glad news that this has been accomplished through the liberal gifts of its friends.



## DUMMER 10; DANVERS HIGH 9.

Dummer just barely nosed out a victory over the Danvers High lads on the latter's ground, by the score of 10 to 9. The score might suggest that the game was closely contested, but the Dummer boys hit the ball safely 15 times and stole six bases, while their opponents collected ten hits and stole 2 bases. For Dummer, Worcester and Poto made seven hits between them, while P. Woodman and Estey each made two.

Score by innings:

Dummer:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
2	1	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	—10	15	4

Danvers:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
0	0	1	1	2	3	0	0	2	—9	10	2

Batteries for Dummer, Worcester and Boyle. For Danvers, Powers, H. Woodman and Merritt.

## DUMMER 6; WEST NEWBURY HIGH 5.

It took 13 innings to decide the contest between Dummer and West Newbury High, and had it not been for Arlin's daring steal of home in the 13th inning the game would have probably gone a few more innings. The feature of the game was the batting of Worcester, who made two home runs and a single. With two down and the score 5 to 4 in favor of the High School lads, Worcester hit his second home run in the 12th inning, tying the score and making it possible for Dummer to win.

Score by innings:—

Dummer:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1

R. H. E.

6 13 4

West Newbury:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0

R. H. E.

5 6 4

Batteries—For Dummer: Senior, Worcester and Boyle. For West Newbury: Pierce and Whittier.

## DUMMER 2; ST. JOHN'S PREP. 0.

Dummer defeated St. John's Prep. by a 2 to 0 score at the latter's grounds, and put the St. John's boys out of the fight for the state championship. The result of the game was quite a surprise to our followers, who expected us only to put up a strong fight. Worcester allowed only one hit, while we collected eight from the St. John's pitcher. Worcester also struck out 13 men, besides getting three hits. Boyle also hit the ball hard, getting a double and a triple.

Score by innings:—

Dummer:—

St. John's Prep.:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	8	3
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	1	2

Batteries for Dummer, Worcester and Boyle. For St. John's Prep., Costello and Sullivan.

## DUMMER 2; HAVERHILL HIGH 9.

Haverhill defeated Dummer at the former's ground before a large num-

ber of spectators. Dummer's defeat was caused by the great amount of confidence which the boys had. Although Worcester was not at his best, better support would have held the score down. The Haverhill boys took us by surprise when they began their bunting game. Byard of Haverhill had the Dummer team eating from his hands. A wonderful, one-hand stop by Loud, our short stop, was a feature.

Score by innings:—

Haverhill:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
0	0	0	2	2	1	4	0	0	—9	6	6

Dummer:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	6	3

Batteries for Dummer, Worcester and Boyle. For Haverhill High, Byard, Gleason and Richey.

DUMMER 18; AMESBURY  
HIGH 8.

Dummer did not experience much difficulty in defeating Amesbury High. Although Amesbury had a good battery, we secured hits when hits meant runs. Yesair, our third baseman, was the leading batter of the day, securing four hits, and Arlin followed with three. Kelliher excelled for Amesbury, getting credit for two hits. The poor condition of the field was the cause of the loose playing which was noticeable at times. Dummer stole no less than ten bases and connected for 13 safe hits.

Score by innings:

Dummer:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
2	0	0	4	5	0	4	3	0	—18	13	5

Amesbury:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
1	2	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	—8	7	7

Batteries for Dummer, Worcester, Senior and Boyle. For Amesbury: Maycock and Yeaton.

DUMMER 4; NEWBURYPORT  
HIGH 5.

Dummer and Newburyport, rivals of old, fought a vigorous 12-innings battle at the latter's grounds, and Dummer was defeated by the score of 4 to 5. The game was an interesting one to watch because at no time of the game could either team claim a victory. Worcester, Boyle and Poto played well for Dummer, while Gouvais and Cashman excelled for Newburyport.

Score by innings:

Dummer:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. H. E.											
4 6 9											

Newburyport:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1
R. H. E.											
5 4 1											

## ATHLETIC NOTES

We might have had some chance for the state championship had it not been for our defeat by Haverhill.

It shows very good school spirit on the part of some students who help stray the balls at batting practice.

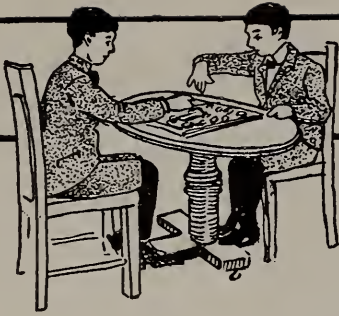
The second team played a fine game against the Newburyport Second, but were beaten by a 4 to 3 score. The game was played in one hour. Pretty fast time.

Boys, better begin getting in shape for the tennis tournaments which are to be played in the near future. Willard Kohn, of New York City, won the cup last fall.

The "Dummer Navigation Company" has announced that the "Lady Dummer" will be put into service May 15th. Trips will be made to points of interest nearby.

A. L. P. '13.





# HOME LIFE

Well! it's over. No, not the year, —the dance of May 3d. And such a peach it was. In fact it was so good that we were encouraged to vote unanimously to have another this month.

We who were there only know we had a good time. We didn't notice the decorating or the music or anything, though all of these must have combined to give us the good time. But the Cheerful Cynic did admit that these were very good, and he said that "Cy" Young and "Nat" Goodwin were to be congratulated.

Of course we all agree with him that a great deal of the credit is due to Mrs. Ingham. It most certainly is. We can always be glad that whoever else is on the committee, Mrs. Ingham will be there with help.

We have had our baseball dance at last. Even though the team didn't give us our promised chance to gloat over another victory on the 24th, we had a good time, thanks to Miller, Loud and Poto. We could afford to be happy over our defeat, when we had such a swell dance afterward.

There were not so many at this dance as usual, but that only left more fun to those who were present. Dummer had the usual luck in music, program and decorating. With such luck how could we fail!

There are many things to be crammed in between now and June tenth. Perhaps there had better be a list of them. On May 31 comes the baseball banquet, the last event of its kind this year.

On June 7 comes the Ambrose prize speaking contest.

On June 8 comes the annual sermon at the Byfield Parish Church.

On June 9 come the Commemoration exercises, the ball game between the undergraduates and Alumni, and the Head Master's reception and dance. Then—good-bye.

Here is a list of the books that have been contributed to the Commons Library since our last issue, with the names of the donors:

Life of Benjamin Franklin,

Miss Helen Whittier

Life of George Washington.

Miss Helen Whittier

The Story of a Plough-boy.

Miss Helen Whittier

Yellow Star.

Miss Helen Whittier

The Knightly Years.

Miss Helen Whittier

Great Bear Island.

Miss Helen Whittier

Mark Dale's Stage Venture.

Paul G. De Rosay

Dreadnought Boys on a Submarine.

Paul G. De Rosay

The Motor Boat Club in Florida.

Paul G. De Rosay

Jack the Runaway.

Paul G. De Rosay

Captain Macklin.

Mrs. De Rosay

The Aircraft Boys of Lakeport.

Fred Toppan

The Spirit of the School.

Miss Margaret Cushing

Lives of the Hunted.

Mrs. H. S. Underwood

Book of College Sports.

Mrs. H. S. Underwood

A Gunner Aboard The Yankee.

Mrs. H. S. Underwood

Foul Play.

Mrs. H. S. Underwood

A Knight of the Cumberland.

Miss Gloster



Since our last issue we have received the following new exchanges:

"Tuskegee Student", Tuskegee, Ala.; "The Purple Pennant", Cortland, N. Y.; "Coburn Clarion", Waterville, Me.; "The Argus", Lambertville, N. J.; "The Picket", Shepherdstown, W. Va.; "Taconic", Williamstown, Mass.; "The Observer", Ansonia, Conn.; "High School Critic", Fishkill, N. Y.; "The Palmer", Palmer, Mass.; "The Signal", Amherst, Mass.; "The Radnorite", Wayne, Pa.; "The Cynosure", Fargo, N. D.; "The Argus", Lambertville, N. J.; "North Star", Massena, N. Y.; "The Habit", Salina, Kansas. All of these are welcome to our table, but we have no room for extended notice of any of them. We shall hope to become better acquainted next year.

Flanders is rapidly coming to the front as an inventor. He has recently applied for patents on his latest, namely, a reinforced concrete shoe lace, a whistling collar button, and soap with a handle to it.

Abey must have had something on his mind along the last of April, as his face wore a ghastly hue.

Deac' Coleman's one ambition: To teach a young ladies' Sunday School class.

Rowe fell asleep in Ancient History class the other day, but was brought out of his reverie by Mr. Ramsden. He soon fell asleep a second time, when Mr. Ramsden called out, "Wake up, Rowe! Next station is Dummer Academy!"

It is rumored that Small is to sing a solo at Commencement.

Tapley, the champion bicycle rider of Dummer, has nearly accomplished the dangerous feat of dismounting when his bicycle is in motion. Fred holds the bicycle record between Dummer and Ipswich.

Miss K—: "In Alaska have they reindeer?"

Small: "Yes, but more often they have snow, darling."

Green, translating French: "Il avait un beau-pere. He had a beautiful father."

Flanders got a small piece of stone in his salad and said, "Huh! I guess this chicken was a Plymouth Rock."

We have received a number of new subscriptions to THE ARCHON since our last issue, but—there are others. Is your name on the list?



For the information of the undergraduates as well as the old students and friends of the academy, we print herewith the revised order of exercises for the last week of the school year.

#### CLOSING SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Tuesday, June 3, to Friday, June 6—Examinations.

Saturday, June 7, 3 P. M.—Baseball. Dummer vs. Newburyport High School. 8 P. M.—Ambrose Prize Declamations.

Monday, June 9, 10 A. M.—Award of prizes and certificates.

#### COMMEMORATION EXERCISES.

Sunday, June 8, 3.15 P. M.—Anniversary sermon by President Flavel S. Luther, D.D., of Trinity College, at Byfield Parish Church.

Monday, June 9, 10.30—Annual meeting of the Sons of Dummer Academy. 11.30—Addresses: Master of Dummer Academy, Dr. Charles S. Ingham, Prof. James Hardy Ropes. Oration: Hon. John D. Long. 1.30—Dinner of Sons of Dummer Academy, guests and friends. 3.30—Ball game. Graduates vs. Undergraduates. 5.00—Tea: Newbury and Newburyport Dummer Allies. 6.30—Buffet Supper in Academy Dining Room. 8 to 12—Reception and Dance. Music during the day by the Salem Cadet Band.

#### TRANSPORTATION.

Electric cars reach the academy

hourly on the hour from Newburyport, Ipswich and Georgetown. Cars leave Newburyport, Ipswich and Georgetown hourly on the half hour for the academy. An extra leaves Newburyport at 11 A. M. for the academy, and extras leave academy at 11 P. M. and 12 P. M.

Trains leave	Arr.	Arr.
Boston	Ipswich	Newburyport
8.40 A. M.	9.30	9.44
9.00 A. M.		10.14
10.24 A. M.	11.20	11.38
12.25 M.	1.23	1.43

Returning, leave Newburyport for Boston—5.39, 7.23, 7.59, 10.30 P. M.

#### Some Interesting Letters

Los Angeles, Cal.,  
March 2, 1913.

Editor "Archon":

To whom am I indebted for the February number of the Archon, yourself or Mr. J. N. Dummer? At any rate, I thank you. It brings back to me thoughts that I would not forget if I could—thoughts of school-day friends, now scattered to the four corners of the world. I have not forgotten, nor shall I ever forget, the fellowship, the comradeship, of my fellow students at Dummer.

When I read of David Caldwell and Nat Ambrose, of Redfern, and Culver, I can shut my eyes and am transplanted into their midst, friends, comrades, once more. Nothing would please me more than to be able to be back again, if only for a



visit, and see some familiar faces, and the old school. I have not forgotten how proud we were of the new school-house, which was built while I was there. I understand that since then there have been a number of improvements.

My earnest, heartiest wish for this old school and for those who go out from there into the world is that they may never forget Dummer, and that its influence may spread far and wide as it sends out into the world young men, strong, vigorous and God-fearing. And, as they go, may they influence others to be stronger, cleaner, manlier, forever upholding and promoting this Christian brotherhood of man.

Sincerely yours,  
RUSSELL P. BEALE.

50 Mt. Vernon St.,  
Cambridge, Mass.

Business Manager "Archon":

Enclosed find one dollar for THE ARCHON, and allow me to say that it has given me great pleasure to read it, and thus keep in touch with the good old school.

I certainly intend to see you all at the anniversary in June.

Yours truly,  
C. H. BEANE.

Revere, Mass.

Business Mgr. "Archon":

Enclosed I remit fifty cents in stamps for the spring issues of THE ARCHON.

THE ARCHON is certainly the best school publication I have ever had the pleasure of reading, and I am glad to know that it is to be continued, as it will bring "Dear old Dummer" nearer to all who read it.

Yours truly,  
R. E. BARNABY.

## DUMMER'S HONOR ROLL

TOBIAS LEAR, born Sept. 19, 1760, died Oct. 11, 1816. His father was Capt. Tobias Lear, of Portsmouth, who built Paul Jones' famous ship, the "Ranger". Graduate of Dummer and of Harvard. Called to Washington as tutor of the Custis children, grand children of Mrs. Washington. Private Secretary of Gen. Washington from 1783 to 1799. Consul general at San Domingo and Tripoli, 1804. At his death he was "Accountant of the War Department."

BARON SIR DAVID OCHTERLONY, a Boston boy, whose parents returned to England upon the breaking out of the Revolutionary War. He entered the service of the East India Company, rose to the rank of Major General, was knighted and admitted to the Order of the Bath. A monument to his memory near Calcutta names him as one of the founders of the Indian Empire and mentions the fact that he was a graduate of Dummer Academy.

COMMODORE EDWARD PREBLE, U. S. N., served in the Revolutionary War, and commanded the expedition against Morocco and Tripoli in 1803-04.

CAPT. SAMUEL OSGOOD, who fought in the battle of Lexington, was first Commissioner of the U. S. Treasury, 1785-89, and Postmaster General, 1789-91.

THEOPILUS PARSONS, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, 1806-19; a prominent factor in the moulding of the constitutions of the state and nation.

MAJOR ANDREW MCCLARY, who fell at Bunker Hill.

BRIG. GEN. MICHAEL MCCLARY, of the Continental Army.

CAPTAINS EBENEZER CLEAVELAND, FREDERICK FRY, JOHN GLOVER, JAMES F. HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL SWETT and JOHN TRACY, of the Continental Army.

JOSEPH WILLARD and SAMUEL WEBBER, Presidents of Harvard College.

RUFUS KING, delegate to Congress in 1784, member of the U. S. Constitutional Convention in 1787 and of the Massachusetts ratifying Convention, U. S. Senator 1789-96 and again in 1813-25, U. S. Minister to Great Britain in 1796-1803 and again in 1825-26, Federalist candidate for the Vice Presidency in 1804 and 1808.

SAMUEL SEWALL, Chief Justice of Massachusetts.

ELIPHALET PEARSON and DAVID TAPPAN, Professors in Harvard College.

JONATHAN SMITH, Professor at Dartmouth College.

JOHN S. TENNEY, Chief Justice of the State of Maine.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, through whose agency Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter Academies were founded.

NATHANIEL GORHAM, President of Congress.

CAPT. RICHARD DERBY, U. S. Navy.

CAPT. EDWARD LONGFELLOW, who served in suppressing Shay's rebellion.

BRIG. GEN. F. W. LANDER.

GEN. R. D. MUSSEY, Private Secretary to President Johnson.

MAJOR BEN PERLEY POORE, noted journalist.

GEORGE KIBBE TURNER, well-known magazine writer and author.

Besides these, there have been among our past students at least 23 Judges; 15 U. S. Congressmen; 1 Lieut. Governor of Massachusetts; 38 State Senators; 96 members of State Legislatures; 10 members of the Governor's Council in Massachusetts; 2 Presidents of the Boston and Maine Railroad; many officers of the army and navy. Truly, Dummer boys have "made good."

Students have come to the academy from 31 states of the Union, 4 provinces of Canada, nearly all of the West India Islands, 5 South American countries, from Mexico, Korea, Japan, China, Spain, France, Italy, Turkey, Sweden and England.

---

Goodwin and Miller were talking at the supper table about a certain young lady when this conversation was overheard:—

Goodwin: "Why yes, the girl is all right only I don't like her teeth."

Miller (who was thinking more about the ice cream which he was eating than the conversation): "Well, I don't know about that for I never have tasted them—Oh! I mean, noticed them."

---

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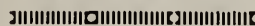
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